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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

Suffrage in Virginia.

Attorney-General William A Anderson, of Virginia, and his associate, Mr. Frank W. Christian, have just filed with the United States Supreme Court the reply of, Virginia to the argument made by Mr. John S. Wise, of New York, in the suffrage cases brought by him to test the legality of the new Constitution of Virginia. The whole argument of Mossrs. Anderson and Christian is summed the in this expression: "The vice is not in the laws, but in their administration, The laws are valid and constitutional, but their administration is insuch cases illegal." "We are unwilling to believe," they continue "that this court will ever take the illegical and fallacious position that any valid and constitutional enactment. any valld and constitutional enactment can ever be made unconstitutional and void by unlawful partiality and unconstitutional administration of such law. If so, hardly a law can be pointed out, The Virginia law is all right in the

letter, and we believe that so far as it fied to vote have been excluded. If in any right of appeal to the court of competent jurisdiction, and in case of an unfavorfrom that court to the highest court of

should be on the ground that white men were improperly admitted to the suffrage. It cannot, as we have said, be fairly attacked on the plea that any considerable number of black men have been unjustly excluded.

And this is true in spite of the hysterical ravings of John S. Wise,

Local Politics.

municipal campaign is coming on rimary election remain to arranged, but there is no could that that melhod of making nominations will be adopted,

vention will be held early enough to to time for Richmond's city election. Therefore, we conjecture that the primary will proceed on the old familiar lines.

expenses will depend upon a decision connection with the new law; but in any event it is not too soon for the public mind to begin concentrating itself upon the duty of the occasion.

Richmond is on an upward grade now and should do everything that wisdom and prudence suggest, in order to make the city all that its opportunities and advantages permit. Every taxpayer should concern himself to see that the public revenues are judiciously expended.

Richmond collects and disburses a great sum every year, and the question is, does it do so to the best advantage? Does it put its money "where it will do the most good?" Is it well spent? Does the corporation practice good business methods and get fair returns upon its

investments? So long as the voter is interested and vigilant, public affairs will be carefully attended to, but if the slightest relaxatior be permitted waste will fellow. The average citizen doesn't take enough interest in the life of the community, and a reform is desirable. Euccurage men who have done good service to offer again. Show that they are properly appreciated. Help to bring out desirable candidates for other positions and don't leave a useful man to do all of his own canvassing without a word of cheer or encouragement. In short, make your influence felt! Don't be a cipher in the community.

Crusade Against Lynching.

An anti-lynching crusade has been in-augurated by the W. R. Barksdale Camp of United States Veterans, of Grenada, Miss. The camp recently adopted a series of resolutions, in which it was de-

"That as Confederate veterans and law-shiding citizens of Mississippi and of the Inited States, we no violently vehe-mently and eternally opposed to the prac-tice of burning a human being for any grime, whatever.

"That we appeal in thundering tones to alty to the South and unflagging devo-

It is singularly appropriate for rederate veterans to take the initiative such a crusade, and we hope that in such a crusade, and we nope that the movement begun in Mississippi will this section of the country to the danvery civilization as a people, if we sufsuch brutal spectacles as burning a hubrutalizing effect upon the mon, women demonstrations occur. We cannot brutal without being more or less bru-talized. Argue as we may, that is a true saying and cannot be disproved.

A Carolina Bluff.

Wouldn't this jar you? Here is the Charlotte Observer fellcitating in this

least an effort to tame down its self-conceit. The Advertiser sometimes re-ceives verses that smell to Heaven on ac-count of their rottenness, but we don't impose them on our readers and boast about it to boot. Not on your life.— Montgomery Advertiser.

What'd we tell you? You can't have seor he sleeps."

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."

On Sunday last a Baltimore preacher preached a sermon from the text "Thou shalt not steal," and paid special attention in his discourse to the tariff question. He declared that protection, as practiced by the Republicans, is a moral, industrial and political humbug and a fraud upon the American people, making the masses pay for the benefits which a lew favorites enjoy.

We do not believe in discussing political topics from the pulpit, but all that preached the doctrine which the Demoarin reform the paramount issue, we shall not go wrong, and we shall be in

. Now for Bryan.

It is announced from Boston that Mr George Fred Williams is out in a signed statement announcing his endorsement of William R. Hearst's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. Mr. Williams adds that he intends to wage a contest in Massachusetts in behalf of the candidate of his

We are glad that Mr. Williams has spoken out, and we think It high time for his leader, Mr. William J. Bryan, to follow suit. Mr. Bryan has not hesitated to express his opposition to Mr. Cleveland and some others, but when it comes to his attitude towards William It. Hearst, he is dumb and declares that he has no candidate. But there is good reason to believe that Mr. Bryan does favor Hearst, and that he is using his influence for Hearst, and it at least belicoves him to say whether or not this is true. If Hearst is his favorite and if he is working for him, he ought to let the fact be known. Why, should he hesi-

It is of pathetic interest to recall the circumstance that Captain R. A. Bright, of Pickett's staff, regarded it as his bounden duty to his chief and to the Confederate cause to write out certain personal incidents of the Confederate charge at Gettysburg. Year after year he delayed the preparation of his article; but not a great while ago he resolved that he would postpone no more. Thereupon he prepared his "copy, only a few weeks ago it was published in the Confederate column of this paper Much of the matter contained in it is absolutely new and valuable, and Major Bright was the only man in possession of some of those facts. Had he postponed action a little while longer the facts he has furnished would have been buried in his grave with him. His ceaseless loy-

tion to General Plotett were beautiful traits of his character.

"He was at the hord of it great department while serious abuses grow up there and grave frauds were committed. He received ample warning that there was laxity of methods in some of its divisions, and that the actions of certain of his subordinates were reregular and suspicious; but he couldn't or wouldn't, or at all events didn't, apply any acquate romedy, and, as a result, he is identified with the scandals which have since come to light.

That is what Attorney Charles J. Bona-

That Is what Attorney Charles J. Bonaparte has to say of Charles Emory Smith, late Postmaster-General, and it seems to be up to Editor Smith to reply,

The general rule is that in public works more time for construction is required than the engineers estimate. But not has been the progress of inventors, ininstance, Admiral Walker is confident that recent improvements in construction their work in eight years.

The primary election law was sandyear ago; but the question now is there or not. Th courts will have to decide, and the sooner the better, It the law stands, there will be no need to assess candidates to pay primary expenses; each city and county will do that out of the public revenue.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that "If the Democratic onvention should take up Cleveland and nominate him by acclamation, we have no doubt that he would be elected by a splendid majority." That is true, but our contemporary does the News and Courier injustice when it was that we "rare Mr. Bryan a cordial says that we "gare Mr. Bryan a cord support in 1895 and 1900."—Charlest News and Courier.

We had in mind at the time another South Carolina paper of prominence, Beg

the trolley car is responsible for most of the appendicitis that prevails. He argues that but for the trolley car, city people would walk more than they do, and that if they took more exercise they would suffer less than they do from ap If the doctor's premises be correct, his conclusion is unavoidable.

J. D. Sully, the dethroned cotton king, says that he will resume operations "very shortly." Does that mean that he is going to abandon the "long" side?

his seventieth birthday on Sunday. We wish him many happy returns of the anniversary. He is a useful man.

Society is more or less generous, but t draws the line against the man who butts into the Sunday parade wearing s

No matter what science says so long as there are "equinoctial storms," many people will hold the equinox responsible

Like French duels, it appears that Spanish bull fights are liable to occasional accidents.

Mayor Taylor; Dear Sir,-The masses and the classes all know clap-trap when

John S. Wise ought to know that the man who slanders his own people dis-

A Card From Mayor Cutchin.

A Card From Mayor Cutchin.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—On February 24th a communication from me was published in your paper, wherein I attempted to defend the good name and reputation of the city of Roanoke. In that communication the following sentence appeared:
"Roanoko was as quiet and orderly the dity before and on the day of the trial as any city in the State; not an arrest of disturbance of any kind, except that of drunken soldiers."
This clause in that communication was prompted by a statement given out by Captain Musselman, appearing in the Daaville Boe of February 17th, and copied in the papers here, in which Captain Musselman was made to say that there was a large crowd at the station and some excitement was caused by the action of a lot of the employes of the shops here in the city, cit. * Another paper had it—a lot of hoodlum shop men.

My statement was never intended as a

was a magnificent display of the control of the government, and they were handled by General Anderson in a way that elicited enconiums of praise from every one; the only object had in view by myself, as mayor of the city of Roanoke, was to defend her and her people, and not to throw discredit upon anyone. It appears that offense was taken by Colonel Anderson, and locals appearing in your paper from time to time put me in the position of having made false charges.

In the position of having made false charges.

I have waited patiently for the investigation set on foot by Colonel Anderson, and in Tuesday's issue of your paper his statement appears.

Before alluding to that statement, I desire to reterate the assertion made in my former communication, that there was no disturbance of any kind, except that caused by drunken soldlers. The number of drunken soldlers i have not made mention of, but at the proper time the people of the State of Virginia can be informed through another channel, equally as reliable as that of the commanding officers of the respective companies,

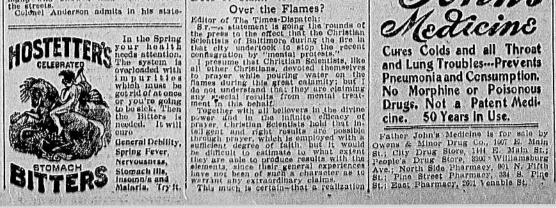
As mayor of the city, observing the

manding officers of the respective companies.

As mayor of the city, observing the great datgor of a clash between soldiers under the influence of liquor and the populace. I ordered every saloon closed, which was done within five minutes and to my mind prevented a terrible catastrosoldiers under the influence of liquor, separated from their gommands. Uraversed the streets of the city, and in one instance a soldier entered a private residence, where he was disarmed and thrown into the street, and his gun recovered by me some days afterwards. Various instances occurred where men were flourishing pistols, threatening to shoot, and in other cases, guns were staken from the soldiers by individuals and their cartridge hoxes emptled.

I have not sought to particularize, because I do not know the officers in command who allowed their men to form the streets.

Colonel Anderson admits in his state-



PIANOS.

We sold pianos last week to people who never expected to own a musical instrument.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

INVESTIGATE.

You will be satisfied if you call upon us.

\$22 to \$100 CAN BE SAVED

A CONOVER. KINGSBURY WELLINGTON. SCHUBERT. OR CABLE PIANO.

2-CARLOADS-2

of slightly used instruments which we placed on sale about ten days ago. You could not tell them from new planes, disthey have been placed in perfect order and are practically new.

Remember, You Save Money.

Chicago Cottage Organs. Mason & Hamlin Organs Mason & Hamlin Pianos,

TEN THOUSAND New Columbia Gold Moulde honograph Records, 25c. eac. Others charge 50c.

SHEET MUSIC HALF PRICE THE

ment that one captain reports that he put one of his enlisted men under arrest himself; another captain reports that he personally arrested three of his men and conducted them to the office of the chief of police, where he had them dotained until the troops left Roanoke.

Colonel Anderson falls to receive a report that some soldiers were resisting feing locked up in prison cells by the police, and were being roughly handled when under my orders; the police were ordered not to lock the men in the cells when until the soldiers departed from the city. This was done and the men were delivered to their companies, and were made to leave the city against the demand and protest of citizens, that they should be held and tried for disorderly conduct.

engaged upon a most trying duty, where-ny investigation discloses but four cases of which the military authorities took propmt and exclusive notice—is un-ran to Coloned Anderson, unfair to the city of Roanoko, and unfair to me, and a use of language not justified by my arti-

rair to Coloned Anderson, untail to the city of Roanoke, and unfair to me, and a use of language not justified by my articie.

I give Colonel Anderson full credit for his performance of duty, extending to him every mead of praise as an efficient and capable commanding officer, and exonerate him from any knowledge of discorder, but I do not release him from the imputation that he has cust upon the imputation that he has cust upon the imputation that he has cust upon the imputation of my statement. As he says the bitter wind, absence of all quarters and difficulty in obtaining food were a great hardship, and if ever a body of men were excussable for indulgence in intoxicating liquor, the soldiers in Roanoke on that occasion were.

I desire to state in conclusion that I have intended to reflect upon the millitary as a body, or on any particular company, but endeavored to use the more charitable phase, without specification; but I stand propared to prove, if necessary, by seven hundred and twenty-four as reputable citizens as are in the State of Virginia that the only case of disorder occurring on that day was caused by drunken soldiers.

It may be that as soon as I am sufficiently recovered to get out of a bed of informing him that I will take proof, by depositions, for such use as fiture circum stances may make it necessary or proper. In the contrast, which he has not shown me, of informing him that I will take proof, by depositions, for such use as fiture circum stances may make it necessary or proper.

Mayor, Mayor, M. I.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Does It Claim to Have Power

Over the Flames?

of the divine power and presence, as laught in Christian Science, has been proven most efroctual in times of periand excitement, since it allys fear and insures the flush of deliberation and good judgment. According to historic flee encient prophets, as well as the primitive Christians, by their prayers exerted it great influence over the discordant natural elements, proving him the part of most of the divine power on the part of many tind tends to bring the "peace be still to the raging fluence, as well as to the turbulent winds and waters. How much Christians of this period are able to accomplish in the direction has not been proven sufficiently in justify any special demands. While I have, in my own experiences, witnessed what appeared to be divine in tervention in calamities, not possible task of so convincing neighbors. I have pondered such experiences rather than relate them.

ALFRED FARLOW.

Record No. 10 Open for Inspec-

Record No. 10 Open for Inspection.

Editor of The Times Discatch:
Sir,—Sometime age, as president of the Virginia Saite Anti-Salcon League. I addressed the following communication to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Richmond. Va.:
Blackstone, Va., Feb. 26, 1901.
Collector of Internal Revenue, Richmond, Va.:
Dear Sir,—Some days age I called to see you in your office, but you were not present, but I saw your chief deputy, Mr. Deyer, and showed him a letter I had icceived from the department in Washington in reference to book No. 19. I naked him to notify me after consulting you whether that book was open for inspection. I have not received any reply up to, the present time.

Kindly let me hear, and oblige,
Yours sincerely,
JAMES CANNON, JR.,
President of State Anti-Salcon League.
On March 15th I received the following reply:
Rev. James Cannon, Jr., Blackstone, Va.:
Dear Sir,—You are advised that record No. 19, containing the names of all special tax-rayors in this district, in open for inspection, and you are at liberty to examination does not interfere with the business of the office.

Very truly Yours,

of the office.

Very truly yours,

ASA ROGERS.

This correspondence is a final settlement of the question which has been discussed for some time, as to whether the names of persons who nation that the names of persons who nation of liquer could be obtained from the official records of the United States revenue tax for the said of liquer could be obtained from the official records of the United States revenue office. The Collector of Internal Revenue understood that his instructions prevented anyone from obtaining this information. An application to the department at Washington discloses the fact that while the department would not itself prepare and give out such information, any reputable citizen had the right to inspect the old book No. 18 and obtain such information for themselves. As this is a matter of public interest, I sek that you will kindly yours sincerely.

President of Va. State Anti-Saloon League.

Blackstone, Va.

League. Blackstone, Va.-

Whose Baldric and Apron? Whose Baldric and Aptonic Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Major A. R. Courtney sends the following letter to The Times-Dispatch;
Ing letter to The Times-Dispatch;
Templar baldvic and apron of black satin with sliver mountings, marked "A. Beckham, 1914" while I would be glad to deliver to the family, Address or call upon A. R. COURTNEY, Atty.,
Eleventh and Bank Sts., Richmond, Va.

PROBABLY FATAL.

One Farmer Shoots Another Down in Streets of Henderson.

Down in Streets of Henderson.

(Epecial to The Times-Dispatch.)

HENDERSON, N. C., March 21.—One of the most serious shooting affrays in the history of Vance county occurred here Saturday at 4:30-P. M. on the main thoroughfare of the town, endangering the lives of many, crowding the street.

Mr. Joseph Busket, a prosperous farmer, residing three miles from Henderson, sold one hundred acres of land to Mr. J. B. Watson. A dispute aross from the transaction, involving them in a difficulty, resulting in an exchange of shots.

shota.

It is said Mr. Watson returned home about 12 o'clock noon, and about 4:30 in the afternoon came to Henderson with shotgun and pistol, and on meeting Basket, shot him on the street near the postoffice, the load entering between the groin and bowels. Watson was immediately arrested and placed in jail. streets at the time. .

MAN WHO SHOT CHIEF

IS UNDER ARREST (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., March 21.—A telegram received here this morning by the chief of police from Lynchburg, Va. says libraest Murphy and his two companions, one of whom is suspected of having shot Chief of Police Miller and Officer Frank Caubie, have been captured, and are being held until officers arrive to bring them back to Salisbury.

Saturday night, March 12th, burglars

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., March, 21.—Bud

Merritt, colored, thirteen years of age,
was instantly killed yesterday afternoon
by the fist of Charles Henry Brinkley,
another colored boy about tife same age,
Merritt told Brinkley he gould strike
him as hard as he could for two cents.
Brinkley handed over the money, Marritt opened his chest and Brinkley struck
him with his fist over the heart. The
boy fell over and died in a few seconds.
Coroner Bell decided it was purely accidental, and Brinkley was discharged.

Father John's Medicine

Buckwheat Cakes

with

ROYAL Baking Powder

Are delicious and wholesome - a perfect cold weather breakfast food.

Made in the morning; no yeast, no "setting" over night; never sour, never cause in-

To make a perfect buckwheat cake, and a thousand other dainty dishes, see the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook." free to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SPEND MAY IN RICHMOND

Judge Purnell to Sit on Bench of Circuit Court of Appeals.

CONFERENCE

Ministers Meet in Raleigh to Arrange for Meeting-Laundry and Chair Factor Chartered.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 21 .- Judge Court, made an order to-day postponing the Wilmington term of court to June ment is because the judge will spend the month of May in Richmond, sitting as a

judge in the Circuit Court of Appeals.
The North Carolina Corporation Commission indefinitely postponed the hear-

ber of flag stations on the Carolina Central between Hamlet and Wilmington. The reason for postponement is that Seaboard officials and complainant merchants of Wilmington notify the commission that a satisfactory settlement is about to be made.

A charter is issued to the Asheville Steam Laundry Company, the capital being \$35,000, authorized and subscribed. Another charter was to the Walkertown Chair Factory, of Walkertown. The capital is \$5,000, and the principal incorporators are J. W. Marshall and D. C. Moir.

A committee consisting of Bishop Joseph Blount, of Paieight Rev. Edwin A. Osburn. Charlotte; Rev. Francis Joyner, Ridgeway; Colorel John S., Henderson, Salisbury, and R. H. Battle, this city, met here to-day and prepared an outline programme for the convention of the Diocese of North Carolina which meets with Christ Episcopal Church here June 8th.

SOUTH TOO MODEST.

Congressman Grosvenor Calls for a Southern Candidate. Yesterday's Washington Post says:

Cauble, have been captured, and are being held until officers arrive to bring them back to Salisbury.

Saturday night, March 12th, burglars were found in the hardware store of D. A. Atwell, and when the thief appeared in the window in the rear of the store the officers opened fire, which was returned by the burglar, he having every advantage, the officers being in the glare of an electric light.

Three shots were fired, Chief Miller being shot in both legs, and officer Cauble receiving a slight skin bruise in the side.

Murphy, who has been involved in numerous thefts, is quite young and prominently connected here.

BOY KILLS COMPANION

WITH BLOW OF HIS FIST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 2i.—Bud Merritt, colored, thirteen years of age, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by the fist of Cherles Henry Brinkley, another colored boy about the same affe. Merritt told Brinkley he could strike him as hard as he could for two cents. Brinkley, handed over the monoy, Merritt opened his chest and Brinkley struck the will his fist over the heart. The General Charles Grosvenor, of Ohlo

passed sawy. But his posses toward the North was cherished in Southern hearts.

"If I had any criticism of the South to offer," said General Grosvenor. "It would be that the South is too humble, too slow to take its full place in the Union. If there is anything that stands in the way of a bomplete restevation of kinship and fellowship and mutual trust and confidence, it is the abnegation of the South. In the North was put forward as our candidates for the highest places in the land the men who bere prominent part in that memorable conflict between the Staies.

"Why do you not put forward as your advocates, as your candidates for high places, the men who played the part of men in the Southland's cause? If the claim be true that there was justice in the cause of the South-and I believe it is true—why should you yet, after forty years, refuse to take your full place in the sisterhood of States? The North does not deny to you the place that is rightfully yours. You deny it to yoursalves. "You sit back and say you must wat mutil New York makes up 11s mind whom it wants for President before you can make up your minds. Why should you walt for New York? Haven't you as good a right of choice as New York has and gave their loyal allegiance to the cause they believed was right—there are such men in this hall—who as the Dameratic candidate for President could poil as many votes in the North as any man from New York or any other Northern Blate. If the South is kept from coming

into its own, it is the South, and the South alone, that builds up the barriers."

General Grosvenor's speech was enthusiastically received by the Southern men present at the banquet and there were many node of approval and exclamations of "That's right." His reference to men present who had worn the gray as presidential canditates was taken as especially referring to General Fitzhugh Lee, and this increased the onthusiasm of General Grosvenor's auditors.

SUSTAINED LOWER COURT

Judge Witt Upholds Justice Crutchfield in School Ticket Case
The Hustings Court was engaged yesterday afternoon in trying the appeal case in which the Virginia Passenger and Power Company was fined \$25 in the Police Court for declining to sell reduced rate school tickets to students of the Smithdeal Business College, and the judgment of the lower court was sustained by Judge Witt.

The company was represented by Messrs, Guigon and Martin and Hon.
H. R. Pollard appeared for the city, while Mr. William M. Turpin was associated with him on behalf of the college.

Messrs, Pollard and Turpin made ringing speeches in favor of sustaining the lower court, and declared that it was a plain violation of the franchise of the company to decline to sell them tickets.

Major Martin contended for the company to decline to sell them tickets.

Major Martin contended for the company that the Smithdeal College was not a school within the, pure view of the franchise, but the court in announcing his decision did not coincide with this view. Crutchfield in School Ticket Case

the college, many of whom were young

Wake Forest, 19; Bingham, 5. WAKE FOREST, N. C., March 21.— Wake Forest defeuted Bingham to-day— score, 19 to 5.



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